

# The Mount Airy News

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## COX THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT

### Nomination Made By Acclamation On Motion Of The McAdoo Manager

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 8.—James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, was nominated for President of the United States in the Democratic national convention at 1:40 o'clock this morning. The nomination came at the conclusion of a 44th ballot struggle in which he had steadily beaten down the forces of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, and President Wilson's son-in-law.

When the balloting on the 44th vote had gotten to a point where Cox had 702 votes and was rapidly approaching the necessary two-thirds of 729, Sam B. Amidson, of Kansas, manager of the McAdoo forces and vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee, took the platform and moved that the nomination of Gov. Cox be made unanimous. Immediately there was a roar from the tired and worn delegates which lasted for a full four minutes before Chairman Robinson could put the question on Amidson's motion to suspend the rules and nominate Cox by acclamation.

At 1:43 o'clock this morning the motion was formally voted on with a rolling chorus of ayes and a crashing of the brass bands. State standards which had surged back and forth in the desperate battles of the deadlock raced to the front of the hall and to a place before the platform.

In the confusion and excitement of a nomination the body forgot about a nomination for the vice-presidency but the leaders were figuring on a list which prominently included Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, assistant secretary of the navy. While the crowd was demonstrating its release from the deadlock the leaders arranged an adjournment until today noon to canvass the question of second place.

### Attorney General Palmer Withdraws On 38th Ballot

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 8.—Attorney General Palmer, at 9:45 o'clock tonight at the close of the 38th ballot released his delegates and left the Democratic national convention free to move out of its deadlock and nominate a presidential candidate.

On the 39th ballot the total was: Cox 468 1-2; McAdoo 440; Davis 71 1-2; Palmer 74.

At the end of the second ballot after the recess earlier in the evening when the Palmer vote had touched 211 and it was apparent that it could be driven no higher former Representative C. C. Carlin, of Virginia, Mr. Palmer's manager, took the platform and announced the withdrawal of the attorney general from the race. Chairman Robinson, in presenting him, told the convention significantly that he was presenting a man who had an announcement to make which he was confident the convention would want to hear.

Expectation was high in the air and the convention, which only a moment before had been in the height of disorder in a racy demonstration, quieted down like magic until a pin might almost have been heard to drop in the great auditorium as Carlin took the speaker's place and said in substance:

"I am about to make an announcement of greatest importance to this convention at the conclusion of which I shall move a recess for 20 minutes to give the convention opportunity to decide what course it shall take. A. Mitchell Palmer asks me to express his sincere thanks and appreciation to every delegate who has voted for his nomination but he is unwilling to delay the proceedings further and authorized me to finally, positively and absolutely release every delegate pledged to him that the convention may proceed to nominate the next President of the United States."

### Roar Of Hurrahs

There was a roar of "hurrah for Palmer" as the lines broke and the convention went into recess. The denouement, coming at the end of 38 hard fought and fruitless ballots, gave the same effect as does an over-inflated automobile tire when it bursts with a bang and then sizzles. The entire Palmer vote added to McAdoo's total on the 38th would give him 616 1-2. The Palmer votes added to the Cox total on the same ballot would give the Ohio governor 594 1-2. Both leading candidates would fall short of the two-thirds which is 729.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that Cox would gain in Massachusetts, Michigan and Maine, while Mc-

Adoo would gain heavily in Georgia and that Pennsylvania would split between Davis, McAdoo and Cox. There was speculation as to how long Davis votes would hold.

Delegations voting solidly under the unit rule but at heart divided between McAdoo and other candidates have developed ill feeling so much so that the caucuses which took place on the floor during the recess gave evidences of the feeling. There was shouting, waving of arms, and some shaking of fists and a great deal of scurrying about. Platform and convention hall floor were jammed with an arguing, gesticulating mass of men and women—mostly men—but the argument was not greater in volume with them despite their preponderance in number. Both the McAdoo and Cox forces were claiming the bulk of the Palmer delegates. Claims were so conflicting that it was apparent that only the 39th ballot would tell the story.

Fred B. Lynch, of Minnesota, gave it as his personal opinion that Georgia's 28 would go to McAdoo and that most of Pennsylvania's 76 would go to Cox.

Some of the Cox workers said that while they hoped to get a benefit from the release of the Palmer delegates they did not see a nomination on another ballot and that there still was some fighting ahead.

### Germany Declares Inability To Meet Demands of Allies

Berlin, July 5.—The memorandum dealing with Germany's ability to pay the indemnities demanded by the allies, which the government handed to the peace conference recently to be used as a basis for the discussion of the question at Spa, sets forth that Germany's national wealth before the war was 220,000,000,000 gold marks, whereas her wealth now is not more than 100,000,000,000 gold marks, from which foreign of from 3,000,000,000 to 10,000,000,000 marks must be deducted.

The memorandum declares that Germany's economic recovery cannot be brought about until she recovers financially, and it maintains that the present peace treaty jeopardizes her financial recovery.

### HOT AND COLD WATER IN EACH PRISON CELL

Cylindrical State Prison At Statesville, Ill., Only One of Its Kind In The World

Joliet, Ill., July 5.—Sunlight for every cell and individual washbowl with hot and cold water are conveniences to be found within the new cylindrical state prison at Statesville, Illinois.

The prison house, the first of its kind in the world, gives one the impression upon entrance of being in an aviary. Every cell has been provided with 90 minutes of sunlight, coming through a skylight. This universal distribution of sunlight accomplished by a slight curve in the skylight was figured by Forest Ray Moulton, professor of astronomy at the University of Chicago.

A cafeteria system, another new idea for prison life, has been installed. Most of the eatables are supplied from the 2,200 acre honor farm upon which the prison is located.

The 248 cells which are all alike are built of concrete with cork insulation in the walls. The doors of the cells are doubly locked. They can be automatically locked by a hydraulic oil control and then the guard comes around and locks each cell separately. They can be opened individually.

In the center of the prison is a tower from where the guards can watch the movements of all prisoners.

At night the outside of the prison is lighted up with electric lights by which the guard in the center of the round prison house can see everything that is going on in front of the windows.

The prison is surrounded with a circular concrete wall.

The New York state building commission has adopted this idea and expects to enclose Sing Sing with a similar wall.

### Twin City Firemen Will Resign En Masse July 10

Winston-Salem, July 1.—The city firemen have tendered their resignations, effective July 10, this action being taken following the adoption of the board of aldermen of the annual budget which failed to provide a substantial increase in the salaries of the firemen. An effort is expected to be made to effect a compromise with the firemen.

### Carroll County To Build Road From Jackson Ferry To Galax Via Hillsville.

Carroll Journal, July 1st.

The contract for the good road work to be done in this county this season has arrived at the Clerk's office and awaits the signatures of a majority of the Road Board. This contract calls for the construction of road from Jackson's Ferry via Hillsville to Galax as drawn and designed by the Highway Commissioner.

This road must start somewhere and cannot possibly start everywhere in the county and to suit everyone; but after the present link is completed the other wing of the Highway plan for this county will be built, then all will be satisfied, but at present all cannot be built nor all satisfied, so let us graciously accept what we can get at present and not throw any stumbling blocks in the way for that would do us no good, but perhaps, great harm, in securing roads.

There is none that knows better than we do that a straight route thru the county would be more fair and would connect us up with thousands of good roads both north and south, while the west route only takes us to Galax and stops, at present there. For the general public traffic, and tourist the north and south route is tenfold the greatest in demand; but we are for roads and will accept them anywhere we can get them in the county, so let them come any old route. Kicking will only delay work, so for God's sake, the sake of humanity and all our beast of burden, don't kick but let them come any old route. We have already delayed the matter too long by parrying and quarreling among ourselves. Of course, it looks hard for some that they could not have it their way, knowing that in the end our taxpayers must pay the freight, but all counties do the same thing if they get roads. They are seldom ever served free on a platter at just any side of the table you say, it is our own fault that Carroll has no good roads, because we, instead of building them, have quarreled and parleyed over them for the past 77 years; shut up now and let them come.

### The Kind Lady's Furs

The June issue of "Our Dumb Animals," a magazine published monthly by the Massachusetts Society for the "prevention of cruelty to animals," published the following poem accompanied by a picture of a woman in furs carrying a parasol to protect herself from the summer's sun, with the mercury registering 90. Beside her is the counterpart of her furs caught in a steel trap by one foot, the other raised appealing and a poster with these words: "In Heaven's name have mercy, the sacrifice is cruel enough, why wear furs in summer?"

The white wolves belled on the ermine's trail  
"Way up in the heart of the heartless north,  
The ermine must hasten his strength should fail;  
In spite of the danger, he hurried forth.

He saw some food in a tempting cache;  
He hastened to gulp it and hurry on  
Two jaws of a demon of steel went  
"Smash!"

And the animal's hope of life was gone!

A white man came ere the wolves might come,  
And he carried that ermine's peltry home.  
Milady she wears it with a joy and pride,  
Not caring a whit how the ermine died!

(He had tugged at the trap for hours—ha, ha!  
Had struggled with all of his powers—la, la!  
So laugh as you wear your furs, ma chere,  
Laugh as you flaunt your furs!)

The small boy placed by the meadow creek  
A steel trap held by a long strong chain.

For there the muskrats, he knew, would seek  
Their nightly food—might they seek in vain!

A muskrat came, and the jaws went "Crunch!"  
And the night!—ah, the cruel night was young!

He gnawed at his leg—'twas a hideous lunch—  
But the terrible trap-jaws clung and clung.

The little lad at the dawning came,  
(He was kind when he wasn't in search of "game");  
He ripped from his victim the velvet hide,  
For milady's wardrobe must be supplied!

(He had writhed in the grisly grip—ha, ha!  
Nearly gnawed off his leg at the hip—la, la!  
So merrily wear your furs, ma chere,  
Merrily wear your furs!)

### Jurors For Dobson Court

The following is the list of names of those drawn by the Commissioners this week to serve as jurors for the August Term of Surry Superior Court which begins, Aug. 30th:

#### FIRST WEEK.

C. C. Creed, J. F. Frather, R. V. Stewart, J. M. Hilt, W. C. McKinney, A. C. Snow, F. A. Randleman, R. E. Evans, W. D. Davis, R. W. Simpson, J. W. Gentry, J. S. Waggoner, R. H. Love, W. E. Bernard, Job Jackson, W. M. Wall, A. P. Haynes, J. M. Jones, James Blevins, W. M. Hayes, S. R. Harbour, W. E. Loyd, Robert Wilmoth, P. L. Mounce.

#### SECOND WEEK.

J. H. Gwyn, T. H. Moser, W. E. Key, Ezra Lowe, W. P. Callaway, J. W. Fulk, J. M. Vaughn, J. A. Swift, W. M. Brim, T. J. Thompson, E. C. Foy, J. P. Nixon, J. P. Owen, M. C. Gentry, G. A. Kittrell, J. W. Denny, J. A. Sparger, J. E. Arrington.

### Public Health Work in Surry County.

There was created Dec. 1, 1919, in North Carolina, State Board of Health a bureau of Public Health Nursing and Infant Hygiene. This was made possible through a cooperative plan of the State Board of Health and American Red Cross fact revealed by the drafts emphasized the almost universal need of increased health measures, and so it was decided that a first step in meeting this need might be a country-wide, extension of its Public Health Nursing plan. With-out community backing, Public Health Nursing will fail in its service, without qualified nurses to carry on the technical nursing involved and the principles of sanitation and hygiene to be taught and practiced it must fail. The arrangement for work in the counties provides for appointment of County Nurse to be approved by State Health Officer and Red Cross and the organization of a county council or committee to advise with and assist the nurse. The chief value of the nursing service is educational. In counties where there is a full time health officer, as there is in Surry county, the work of the nurse is under his direction. The work will be carried on by units as follows: Infant Hygiene unit to consist of organization and instruction of mothers clubs in essentials of home sanitation, prenatal and postnatal care feeding of infants through a course of lectures furnished by the State Board of Health, visiting homes of artificially fed or diseased children, conferences with mothers, instruction of midwives. Tuberculosis unit to consist of securing names of persons in the county with tuberculosis, visiting homes where deaths from tuberculosis or active cases have been reported as often as necessary, to give care and instruction in prevention, especially to soldiers, sailors and nurses who have been in service, arranging clinic for examination of suspects in accordance with plan of State Tuberculosis Sanatorium. The quarantine unit to consist of assisting the County Health Officer in performing his duties relating to control of communicable disease. The school unit, to assist Health Officer in recording and classifying defective children and securing through education as many corrections as possible. At this time we have 16 nurses carrying out County plan of work in North Carolina. In 1919, 107 courses in Home Hygiene and care of the sick were held with 1,630 pupils. It is our plan to start these classes and mothers clubs in each town in the county. With cooperation of individual and agencies with a County Health Department, such as Surry County has, the nursing service can hardly fail.

### Two Thousand Pigeons In Poor Race To Brooklyn

Salisbury, June 24.—The 2,000 homing pigeons that were liberated here last Saturday morning fared badly in their flight to their roosts in New York. Several hundred of them were from Brooklyn roosts and of their number only one reached home the same day they were turned loose and it was crippled, probably having been shot. Two others of that lot arrived the next morning. That was the total list of arrivals when a report was sent back here to Agent Dewese, of the express company, who liberated the birds.

### Ten Largest Cities In U. S.

New York	5,821,151
Chicago	2,704,212
Philadelphia	1,823,158
Detroit	993,739
Cleveland	796,836
St. Louis	773,000
Boston	747,923
Baltimore	733,826
Pittsburgh	588,193
Los Angeles	575,480

### Hundred Thousand To Methodist Orphanage

Raleigh, June 23.—Methodist orphanage trustees today received from S. C. Vann, Franklinton, \$100,000 in liberty bonds for the use of the institution. The bonds represent the full \$100,000 in money. Mr. Vann has previously given liberally but no such gift as this had been made at one time. Rev. A. S. Barnes was re-elected superintendent.

### MRS. DANIELS REVIEWS SUFFRAGIST CONGRESS

#### Twenty-two of the 36 Countries Represented Reported Full Suffrage For Women

Washington, July 3.—An interview with Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, who has just returned from an international suffrage conference, is published by the Washington Herald. The Herald says:

"Although 22 of the 36 countries represented reported full suffrage, America could not," declared Mrs. Josephus Daniels, who has just returned from the international woman suffrage alliance congress, which met at Geneva, Switzerland, June 12. Mrs. Daniels was named by President Wilson to represent the American government at the congress, which was the first held since the one before the war, in London, 1913.

"Women from the smaller countries were at a loss to understand," said Mrs. Daniels, "why all American women do not enjoy the franchise along with their privileges."

"Thirty-six countries were represented, of which 16 sent national representatives. England was represented by Lady Nancy Astor and France by a member of the chamber of deputies. Most interesting were the national representatives from India and Japan. Wearing gorgeous costumes of silk, richly embroidered with gold, the Hindu women made speeches in almost perfect English and told of the recognition already accorded woman suffrage by their government. Although suffrage has made little headway in Japan, the Japanese women are hoping to have the conference meet at Tokio before many years."

"The sentiment of the delegates was practically unanimous in favoring the league of nations. The most constructive work of the congress was the adoption of a comprehensive program for the amelioration of the social and political status of woman throughout the world. The program embodies the inculcation of the single standard of morals, equal labor rights, government aid in child birth, and legislation beneficial to the widows and children."

"One was struck with the international spirit which prevailed the entire body and the harmony which governed the deliberations. Buddhists, Mohammedan and Christian met for a single end, the betterment of the human race. "Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who has served many years as president of the alliance, was unanimously re-elected, despite her declaration that she felt compelled to retire. In her address she called for the political, moral and economic aid of all the delegates during the years of hard work ahead."

The United States sent 12 delegates and 20 alternates. It was voted to hold the next congress in Paris, in acceptance of the invitation of the women of France, but upon the condition that they should have obtained the franchise at least a year before the meeting of the congress.

### Is Sued By Brother For Fee Of \$300,000

Chicago, July 1.—A suit to recover \$300,000 from John F. Leike, head of an oleomargarine manufacturing company, for legal services alleged to have been rendered him during his trial on charges of defrauding the government out of \$250,000 in taxes upon oleomargarine, was filed in the United States district court today by Ferdinand Jelke, Jr., a brother.

According to the suit, the plaintiff spent 10 years working for the interest of his brother in connection with the case.

Jelke was found guilty by a jury before Federal Judge Landis and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The sentence was stayed several times and finally about six weeks ago, President Wilson gave Jelke an unconditional pardon.

### "NATURE'S SANITARUM"

#### Analysis of Brower's Chalybeate Spring Water.

One U. S. gallon contains on evaporation, solids: 9.16 grains showing existence of chloride of soda, carbonate of iron, carbonate of lime, silica, sulphate of potash.

In the analysis of Brower's Chalybeate Spring water made by State Chemists, "I find a combination of medicines in solution which are calculated to be of the greatest value as a general alternative tonic especially adapted to those diseases brought about by inactivity of digestive and excretory organs. All stomach, liver kidney, skin and diseases of a scrofulous nature should be greatly relieved, if not entirely cured, by these waters."

These waters will deliver to the highest point in the city by gravitation which alone can easily be made a source for large and everlasting income, getting larger as the city grows in population.

For a century these Springs (chalybeate and alum) have engaged local reputation and many people attest their wonderful healing and strength yielding properties. The spot where these healing waters burst from the mountain side is ideal in picturesqueness and beauty. Nature has here strewn clinging vines, creeping ferns and delicate flowers in lavish profusion, thus seemingly calling attention to her gift to mankind. With pure, high, dry atmosphere, refreshing mountain breezes, balsam laden, this may rightly be called "Nature's Sanitarium."

Would sell the "Combination" to an acceptable party for the thousand dollars or would sell a few select Bangalow lots to a few unobjectionable persons with a perpetual right to use the waters, for fifty dollars and up. If interested cable Brower's Springs, Mount Airy, N. C.

### Bryan In One Of His Old Time Speeches Turns Convention Almost Upside Down

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 2.—Wm. Jennings Bryan with one of his old time speeches in support of a bone-dry plank for the Democratic platform, turned the convention almost upside down late this afternoon with the magnetism and force of his oratory and started one of the greatest and noisiest demonstrations the assembly had yet seen.

When Bryan had concluded his reply to the advocates of a wet plank the demonstration cut loose on the floor and, wholly unaided by the band or the organ or any other instrumentalities which had been effectively used to keep other demonstrations going, it proceeded spontaneously and resisted all efforts to get the convention back to order.

Bryan, standing smiling in the limelight, at the edge of the speaker's platform and with tears of emotion coursing down his cheeks, reviewed a procession of prohibition enthusiasts who tore up state standards and started a moving column of delegates about the hall. There was more than one fight over whether a state standard should go in the demonstration. A particularly spectacular battle raged around possession of the California standard where, when Mrs. Georgia C. Ormsby, of Oakland, attempted to carry the standard into the demonstration a number of men attempted to prevent it.

Among them was an assistant sergeant at arms, Francis J. Hensy pounced on the man and threw him into the crowd. All that remained of the standard when the wreckage was cleared away was a paste board top which once had borne the letters of the state named. Alabama's standard suffered a similar fate, and the bits were triumphantly borne about the hall by the prohibition forces.

During the demonstration some one bore the standard of Bryan's home state to the platform and reaching out, Bryan lifted it high above the rest, while the crowd roared.

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